

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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NOT INDEBTED TO SAN FRANCISCO

"WHAT does Nevada owe San Francisco?" pointedly inquires the Copper Curb and Mining Outlook. "Nothing," the same journal replies.

This sums up mining and industrial conditions in the same breath. Two short sentences tell the tale. Nevada after the Comstock excitement was allowed to lapse into desuetude by the interests that had ravished her of the price of a kingdom. After extracting \$600,000,000 from the hills of Storey county the men from San Francisco took their wealth and immediately proceeded to reinvest it in other lines of business. They never gave a second thought to the young and struggling state which had yielded so generously on their investments and when the later day boom arrived in the southern country San Francisco turned a deaf ear and closed its eyes to the lavish offerings thrown at their feet. Tonopah needed help. This camp cried for money to develop the omnipotent resources of its hills but the cry was in vain. There was no response. On the contrary the financiers of San Francisco told the applicants not to bother them with their statements, they had other and more important business to care for and the hungry supplicant on their doorstep was warned hence under penalty of being treated as a common vagrant. That's what San Francisco did for the mining industry of Southern Nevada.

Had it not been for the interposition of John F. Anderson, the real father of Tonopah and the founder of the Tonopah Mining company, the development of the camp would not have been accelerated by the inspiring energy of capital. Years might have elapsed before a railroad would have found it necessary to extend its lines into the desert country which appeared to dissipate confidence and shatter thoughts of opening any great traffic. Mr. Anderson was the instrument of Providence. His genius foresaw the wealth of the hills around Mount Oddie and it was through his efforts that the Philadelphia crowd became directly interested in the camp. Their plans suggested by John F. Anderson were so comprehensive that the opening of the Mispah by eastern capital was quickly followed by the construction of a railroad that was absolutely necessary for the economical operation of the properties that were drawing miners and capitalists from all parts of the world.

Pennsylvania did more for the development of Tonopah than was ever attempted by California. Every suggestion submitted to the mining magnates of the bay city was turned down and rejected with scorn. The old Grand Trunk group, the progenitor of the Tonopah Extension, was taken down to San Francisco and the option was spurned. Some months later Charles M. Schwab through the representation of Dr. M. R. Ward had the same chance submitted and he took it so quickly that it was evident that he had ample confidence in the permanency of the new camp. This brought in Pittsburgh capital and riveted the confidence of Pennsylvania in Tonopah. To the keystone State the world is indebted for the \$90,000,000 taken out of the hills that are disclosing more wealth today than in the most prosperous period of history.

After the future of the camp had been established it was a long time before any promotion could secure a hearing on the coast but, in the meantime Utah, Colorado, Montana and Idaho money was offered in great gobs and the men from San Francisco were left at the post.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

IF you are blessed with the name of Dollars and also endowed with a superabundance of coin how would you feel if you could not find any means of disposing of your fortune without giving it away? Such is the delicate situation with reference to Captain Dollar, a shipping magnate who recently sold a couple of steamships for the round sum of \$2,000,000, and then proceeded to invest it in some safe security. First he tried the banks to whom he offered the amount at a low rate of interest. None of them would have the stuff. They had more funds than they could take care of and they did not want to be hampered and hidebound with millions for which they could not discover any use. Finally the capitalist had to enlarge his safe deposit box to hold the amount which lies idle waiting for some one to come along with an opportunity.

This story illustrates the condition of the money market and foreshadows far greater activity in mining investments than at any time in the past twenty years. Investors do not care to venture into the troubled seas of war stocks which have been overdone and are held at topheavy prices. The legitimate industrialists are inflated and the cautious man will hesitate before taking on any fresh burdens but the mining field is almost virgin ground that has not been cultivated intensely until within the past few months.

A REAL VICTORY FOR GERMANY

PEACE hath its victories no less than war—and while Germany is pursuing warfare on the tented field she is likewise winning some victories in another arena. She gained one the other day in the United States senate when the serried ranks of the Democratic senators resisted the attempt to put an adequate duty on dye stuffs to the end that American manufacturers might be encouraged to embark in an enterprise which would mean a declaration of industrial independence for this country. The incident arose in the course of the debate on the bill retaining the duty on sugar, when Senator Lodge of Massachusetts offered an amendment providing for increased duties on dyestuffs.

Senator Underwood attacked the proposal and pointed out that one reason for the lack of dyestuffs just now—even if there were ocean transportation for them—is that German laboratories which customarily produce colors are now too busy in making acids for munitions to turn out much dye. He foresaw that after the war there would be plenty of German dyes again and he invoked all the traditions of Democracy favorable to the foreigner and hostile to our own people in opposition to Mr. Lodge's amendment. The Democrats rallied behind Underwood to a man—and German won a pronounced victory, thanks to the Democratic party.

OLD EMPLOYE OF THE BELMONT SUSTAINS SERIOUS INJURIES

Louis Farris, aged 45, one of the oldest employees of the Belmont, was injured yesterday afternoon just as he was about to come off shift. He was working in a stove when he slipped and fell, a distance of 35 feet. No one knows exactly how the accident occurred although a machine man was working close by. Farris was taken to the Mine Operators' hospital where he was found to be suffering from a concussion of the brain. His case is serious.

Advertising in the Bonanza.

GRADE TEACHERS REAPPOINTED IN THE TONOPAH SCHOOLS

All teachers of the grade classes and the high school have been notified by the school trustees that their position will be kept open for them until the first of May when they are expected to notify the trustees of their acceptance or tender their resignations. Rumor has it that at least two of the staff will retire to assume matrimonial honors.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; a year ago, 48.
 Lowest temperature last night, 60; a year ago, 43.

PIPE LEDGE FOUND ON MUSTANG HILL

PECULIAR FORMATION ON TRAIN-CHASE LEASE AT MANHATTAN

One of the most remarkable developments in Manhattan, and this goes for all mining districts in Nevada and elsewhere, is the "pipe" in the Train-Chase lease on Mustang hill. Near the apex of the eminence company working resulted in cutting a huge gash into the hill, resembling quarry workings rather than mining. Considerable ore was extracted, but infinitely greater quantity of waste. It was a blind search for a blind lead and many thousands of tons of rock were shot out in the quest.

Now it develops that the enrichment was not due to ledge formation after all, but rather to a "stovepipe." The stuff that carries the gold is not quartz that is plentiful in seams in the porphyry, nor to the ever present calc spar, but to talc, as slippery as soap, and about as soft, which fills a circular orifice leading from some mysterious receptacle of values in the depths. This pipe is as round as a barrel, and just about as large. It curves and

elbows in its descent maintaining for a distance of nearly 200 feet its size and values.

To instance the worth of this mine let it be stated that the latest milling returns \$98 a ton for 78 tons, nor was this all the rich tale, for it is so springy and gummy that it cannot be milled alone, there being two tons of quartz casing, worth \$7 a ton, mixed with each ton of talc in order to give the slimes the required amount of sands.

An ingenious device is used to hoist the ore. Over the inclined shaft is an old fashioned windlass, but it is not an "armstrong" hoist, for, in place of the man turning the crank there is a wheel carrying a belt attached direct to a five horse power motor. The topman, upon receiving his signal, switches on the current. With his left hand he manipulates an idler that gives friction to the belt and with his right hand he controls the old fashioned belt brake. The current is turned off when the bucket reaches the top and, if it is not in time, the idler is released at the psychological moment and the brake applied. The bucket is emptied into the waiting car and sent to the depth, while the top man empties the car into the chute when it contains the required amount. Thence it is conveyed to the War Eagle mill a couple of hundred feet below and treated as rapidly as the lots accumulate.

If you want the telegraph and local news—try the Bonanza

The Buick "Light Six"

\$1205--f. o. b. Tonopah

The Classiest Light Car Ever Brought to Town

R. J. HIGHLAND, Agent

For Sale--Slightly used Maxwell Touring Car, fully equipped, \$600. Terms, if desired

Due to Contracts with the General Electric Company the recent advance in price of Motors & Transformers does not effect our cost. We can save large users of electrical apparatus money

Let us quote you on your next requirements

Tonopah Electric & Tire Company

LUNDLEE BROTHERS

Phone 64

GOODRICH



SILVERTOWN SECTION

The Tire that gives you more miles per gallon of gas

PROSPECTORS

OUTFIT FOR "GRUB" AT
 Roberts & Nutto's

Good Goods, Fair Prices, Courteous Treatment

YOU WILL BE—

Served Courteously

Be generously helped and enjoy pure food if you go to the

Tonopah Grill

TONOPAH :: NEVADA

ATTORNEYS

FRANK K. PITTMAN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Rooms: 506-507 State Bank and Trust Co. Building
 TONOPAH :: NEVADA

Wm. FORMAN

LAWYER

318-319 State Bank and Trust Co. Building
 TONOPAH :: NEVADA

HUGH H. BROWN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Offices: 312-316 State Bank and Trust Co. Building
 TONOPAH :: NEVADA

H. R. COOKE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Notary Public
 Offices now located on the fifth floor State Bank and Trust Building
 TONOPAH :: NEVADA

F. R. McNAMEE LEO A. McNAMEE

McNamee & McNamee

LAWYERS
 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, and
 490-2 P. E. Building, Los Angeles, Cal

DENTISTS

DR. T. A. MUSANTE

...DENTIST...

Rooms 205, 206, 207 State Bank Bldg.
 PHONE 942
 TONOPAH :: NEVADA

HELEN M. RULISON, D.D.S.

...DENTIST...

Rooms 306-307 State Bank Building
 TONOPAH :: NEVADA

THE Original Package

REOPENED BY

CHAS. ENQUIST

Remodeled--Redecorated

The Bar Stocked with the very best

Everybody treated well

Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

Capital, \$100,000.00

Outfit for the Hills

PICKS, SHOVELS, DRILL STEEL, POWDER, CAPS, FUSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE JACKS, ALL MAN- NER OF COOKING UTENSILS, FORGES, MORTARS AND PESTLES, GOLD PANS, ETC.

TONOPAH HARDWARE CO.

CAMPBELL & KELLY FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP

"Tried in the Fire"

TAKING ORDERS AND FILLING THEM
 AUTO REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
 TONOPAH, NEVADA

FRESH MEATS

FISH and POULTRY

We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

TONOPAH-GOLDFIELD MEAT COMPANY

THINK!

WAKE UP, YOU OR SOME MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY MIGHT BE NEXT. HAS BAD SANITATION INCREASED THE DEATH RATE? ANSWER.

DEATHS

1913.....75
 1914.....78
 1915.....101

Think it over. Concerted action for sanitation might save lives.

National Realty and Investment Co.

208 Main St., Tonopah, Nev.

TONOPAH CLUB

The Most up-to-date house in town
 OPP THE POSTOFFICE
 Everything strictly first-class
 NICK ABLEMAN, Proprietor

THE ALAMO

One of Tonopah's oldest and most famous drink dispensaries reopened in

new building next to Postoffice.

Harry McNeil & John Hallihan, Proprietors

YOU ARE WELCOME CALL AGAIN BRING YOUR FRIENDS

THE BANK BUFFET

ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
 AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

THE TIDEWATER

Goldfield to San Diego and Return—15 days—\$30.75
 Goldfield to Los Angeles and Return—15 days—\$27.75
 Goldfield to San Francisco and Return—15 days—\$40.00

SALE DATES—EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Goldfield to San Diego and Return—90 days—\$37.00
 Goldfield to Los Angeles and Return—90 days—\$33.25
 Goldfield to San Francisco and Return—90 days—\$40.75

SALE DATES DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—STOP OVERS ALLOWED

Electric Lighted—Electric Cooled—Pullman
 Beatty to Los Angeles

H. R. GRIER,
 Tonopah.

DAVE ASPLAND,
 Goldfield.